

## RICH QUEEN OF BISMARCKS HERE

Emma, an American by Birth, a Princess by Inheritance and a Monarch by Adoption, Left New York To-Day.

### RULES PACIFIC ARCHIPELAGO

Worth \$20,000,000, She is the Half White Half Samoan Dictator to 168,000 Former Cannibals and Her German Husband.

Emma, Queen of a group of islands in the Bismarck Archipelago, South Pacific Ocean, left New York to-day for San Francisco, from where she will sail for home. Accompanying her is her second husband, former Lieut. Paul Kolbe, of the German Army. Queen Emma is the daughter of the late Jonas M. Coe, of New York, for twenty-five years United States Consul at Samoa. Her mother was a Samoan princess and from her she inherited the title of princess. Among her relatives in New York are John Crosby Brown, of No. 35 East Thirty-seventh street; Mrs. L. D. Mendham, of No. 117 West Seventy-ninth street; Mrs. George Austin Morrison, of No. 631 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. James A. Edgar, of No. 115 East Thirty-ninth street.

At the time of her marriage to Edward E. Forsythe, an Englishman, she was considered the most beautiful young woman in the Samoan group. When Mr. Forsythe died he left her not only without fortune but in debt. Her knowledge of the Pacific, however, served her well, and after applying it in investments, small at first, she was able not only to pay off the indebtedness but in twenty years she has amassed a fortune reputed to be \$20,000,000, and is the absolute ruler over 168,000 people.

At first she secured small tracts in the Bismarck Archipelago, gradually increasing them, until now her personal estates spread everywhere in the islands. At first the tribes in the islands were cannibals and ferocious. Now they are reported to be hard-working and industrious. She gives them their laws and rules over them as though she had inherited the throne. She has been visiting Germany with her second husband and stopped off in New York to visit relatives on her way home. She said she intended to close out her estates in the Bismarcks, abdicate and travel the rest of her life. When too old to travel she intends to spend her last days in the Hawaiian Islands.

## AGED MISER HAS YOUNG HUSBAND

Mary Gallagher, Who Was Found Freezing and Starving, Holds Fast to Her Secrets and Her Bonds.

### SPOUSE ONLY HALF HER AGE

All efforts to uncover the life secret of aged Mary Gallagher, who was found almost starved and half frozen in a barren house in Englewood, N. J., have failed. Why she chose such a lonely life when she owns an estate worth \$20,000 is a mystery that the presence of a husband not more than thirty-five years old only complicates.

Mary Gallagher is now in the Englewood Hospital, where clean clothes and a bath and the warm air has changed her into a different being. She refuses to talk concerning herself, asking only now and then to be assured that the little satchel containing her deeds and bank book is safe.

Two neighbors found her on the floor of a windowless house on what was formerly the old Irving estate. She was half unconscious, but her cold fingers gripped the handle of the satchel. It was only after she was comfortably settled in the clean, white hospital cot that she released the hold. One man called to see her. He said his name was John McGuire and that he was the patient's husband, although not more than half her age. She said she had married the man three years ago, but had not lived with him and had never taken his name. The neighbors who knew her at all knew her as Mary Gallagher.

John McGuire left the hospital without throwing any light on the mystery. Postmaster Casper is searching for three sisters of Mary Gallagher—Bridget Horne, Brooklyn; Katherine Cowley, Williamsburg, and Ann T. Kelly, Manhattan. If found they may reveal the secret.

Mary Gallagher bought the house in which she was found ten years ago, and has been seen few times since then. She had the only fire in a tin can, and gathered the wood for it with her own hands. She paid cash for the property.

### DEAD IN SHIP'S HOLD.

The body of Oscar Anderson, twenty-four years old, a longshoreman, was found in the hold of a ship lying at Compineville. His skull had been fractured and one of his hips broken. He had evidently fallen from the deck to the hold. John Rugenere, twenty-four years of age, of No. 26 Gold street, Brooklyn, is detained by the police of the Eighteenth Precinct in the belief he knows something about the case which he has not told.

Some of the crew of the ship think they heard quarrelling on deck after they turned in, but paid no attention to it. The police decided to hold Rugenere pending the investigation.

## BONI AND GEORGE, THE TWO LITTLE CASTELLANE BOYS.



The two little sons of the Count and Countess Boni de Castellane are at the Cambridge enjoying their first visit to the land of their mother's birth. Full of spirit, they came with their mother on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse to spend the holidays with their relatives off this side of the Atlantic. They will be guests

of Miss Helen Gould at Christmas. Boniface is six years old, and his brother, George, is a year younger. They were dressed in overcoats of gray squirrel, and as they stood on the deck of the big liner one of them caught sight of an American flag and turned to ask his nurse to what nation it belonged. They will remain here for several weeks.

## BEAUTY SWINDLES MANY BLUECOATS.

Borrowed Quarters from Every Member of Tenderloin Reserve Squad but One.

A blond young woman with large, expressive blue eyes is the cause of some gnashing of teeth among policemen of the Broadway squad. Her pouting lips when pursued in a demure request for the "loan of a quarter" has worked havoc with the guards of the Broadway crossings.

"Mr. Officer, I am in such trouble," she said to the big officer at Twenty-third street. "My purse has been stolen. I live in Brooklyn. How am I to get there?"

Then the blue eyes filled with tears and the pretty lips mumbled for the small loan. Enough said.

When this particular policeman related his experience in the Tenderloin station there was a howl from his brother officers in the reserve squad there.

Every member of the squad but one had been approached by the blond young woman and had yielded to her. Edward McCabe, who guards the Thirty-second street crossing, was the single exception.

## FAMILY NEARLY KILLED BY GAS.

Bronxville Man's Presence of Mind Saves Wife and Four Children from Asphyxiation.

Mrs. Walter Morran and her four children were overcome at their home in Bronxville early to-day by gas which escaped from a defective gas stove in the kitchen directly under the sleeping room. It was only through Mr. Morran's presence of mind that their lives were saved.

Mr. Morran is accustomed to rise at 4 o'clock every morning and to cook his own breakfast. He sleeps in one of the front rooms, while his wife and children sleep in the rear. When Mr. Morran went down stairs to-day he heard moans coming from the rooms above and by the gas.

Rushing to the window, he threw it open and then hastened to the room in which his four children slept. This room was also filled with gas while the children were unconscious. Mr. Morran, after hastily summoning Dr. Allen, worked over his children until the doctor arrived and saved their lives. Mr. Morran, who was in an unconscious condition, was revived with great difficulty.

## HOPES POLICE CATCH HER SON.

Mother of the Boy Who Disappeared with \$281 Belonging to His Firm. Says He Has Disgraced His Family.

SENT BACK \$71,000 CHECK.

She Blames the Tenderloin, Says Fast Life Led to Downfall, and Mentions Other Wall Street Lads in Peril.

Wild companions and a pace that the wage of a messenger could not stand are the causes which led to the disappearance of Max Jacobs, a seventeen-year-old lad, who was in the employ of W. L. Stow & Co. brokers, at Broad street and Exchange place, with a certified check for \$281 belonging to the firm. The police have been asked to arrest the boy.

On Friday last Jacobs was sent to the bank to have two checks certified, one for \$71,000 and the other for the amount mentioned above. His employers have not seen him since. The following morning an envelope marked from one of the Tenderloin post-offices was received by the Stows, containing only the check for \$71,000, which was properly certified.

The young absconder up to the day of his running away lived with his parents at No. 181 Madison street, where his father carries on a tailoring business. He stayed out all Thursday night, getting into the house about 4 o'clock in the morning. He was up and away at his usual time, 7 o'clock, but returned at 11.

His mother saw him packing his clothes, but she refused to speak to him, his actions of the night before having aroused her anger to a high pitch. She thought it strange that he should be taking his wearing apparel from home, and wondered, too, at a diamond ring which she saw on one of his hands. "There is no doubt that he has run away," she said this morning. "But I hope the police will catch him and put him in jail. He is a bad boy and has brought disgrace on his family, and I for one want to see him punished."

"For nearly a year past he has been staying from home at nights with a lot of boys about his own age whom he fell in with since he went around Wall street. All of them have been going with girls in the Tenderloin, and it is seldom that any would enter his home before 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning."

### MRS. STEVENSON ILL.

Daring Horsewoman is Recovering from Appendicitis Operation. Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, a sister of Mrs. James L. Kemochan, is in Roosevelt Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed two weeks ago. It is expected that she will be able to go to her home by Jan. 1.

The attack was sudden and severe, and she was taken to the hospital, where it was found that an operation was imperative. This news caused general surprise, for Mrs. Stevenson had been riding with the Meadowbrook hounds and playing golf the fall. Mrs. Stevenson cannot leave the hospital before Christmas and her family and friends are preparing to make this day a pleasant one for her.

### FALL BROKE BOTH ARMS.

Woman of Sixty Slipped on Second Avenue Car Tracks. Mrs. Kate Moore, is sixty years old, and lives at No. 224 East Thirty-first street. After breakfast this morning she started to cross the car tracks on Second avenue and Thirty-second street. Just as she stepped on one of the rails, made slippery by the rain, she fell. She threw out her arms and they were both broken. Her head also struck the cobblestones and she received several scalp wounds. An ambulance took her to Bellevue Hospital.

### FALL BROKE COLLAR BONE.

Policeman, Running After Engine, Got a Bad Tumble. While running across One Hundred and Tenth street last night in the wake of a fire engine Patrolman Patrick Gorman slipped on the pavement at First avenue and fell. He struck his right shoulder against the step of a stoop and fractured his collar-bone. He was removed in an ambulance to his home. The engine was answering a false alarm from Second avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street.

## How a Three Months' Old Babe Was Sacrificed.

The recent death of a three months' old babe in Fall River, pronounced by the physician as due to an overdose of chloral contained in a cough syrup given to the little one by its parents, has caused renewed interest in the movement to protect the public from the danger in such preparations as depend for their effect on some form of poison, such as the drug named above, chloroform, opium, and son on. In the Fall River case, the dose prescribed for infants in the directions accompanying the bottle was from five to ten drops. A dose of eight drops was given to the babe, and the result was fatal. Bartholow, the noted medical authority, says opium, or morphine, "produces disorder of brain or motion." It depresses the action of the lungs, produces dryness of the throat, loss of movement of the bowels, and lessens the functional activity of the kidneys. With so many so-called cough cures depending upon these deadening drugs in any form, a food deadly drugs for a temporary deadening effect, it can easily be understood why physicians as a rule are opposed to them. In unrelenting precautions of this kind the ingredients are not always properly compounded, and, as undoubtedly happened in this unfortunate Fall River case, the patient may get in the regular dose an uneven quantity of the poisonous drugs, which, if it does not cause a fatal result, often produces violent illness or weakens the system so that pneumonia or some complication sets in. Inasmuch as the public has no means of knowing just what such preparations contain, the only safeguard is in cautioning the people against their use. This is another article written for the purpose of having you realize its importance when you read that without the use of these drugs Father John's Medicine cures colds, prevents grip and pneumonia—pure and wholesome, no opium, morphine, or nerve-deadening drugs in any form; a food

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## The Yuletide Question Answered

Wrapt in thought with puckered brow—  
What shall I give him?  
The maid, the wife, the mother—all,  
The little blonde, the brunette tall;  
The burden of the thought of all  
Is—what shall I give him?

This is a man's store—naturally you'll find here everything for "him"—just the very things he'd buy a-shopping for himself—and everything of the better sort. So wives, sisters and sweethearts—Welcome!

### Smoking Jackets.

It is one of the most useful things we know of. Here is every good sort; woollen fabrics, silks and velvets, ranging in price from \$5 to \$25. At \$5 a special lot of whippers and a soft, rich-feeling Oxford gray fabric with reversible plaid backs, collars and cuffs—edged with fancy cord.

### Bath Robes.

Luxurious Bath and Lounging Robes, boxed in sets of robe, towels and slippers. At \$5, California blanket and Terry cloth Robes, in effective color combinations and plain colors. Others up to \$10.

### Neckwear.

The well-dressed man with too many neckties—never! All the fashionable styles and patterns are here, including the new broad four-in-hand and the new folded square—\$5c to \$3.50.

### Silk Umbrellas.

He's sure to have lost the last one—so here's for another, 26 and 28 inch Umbrellas, in natural boxwood and silver trimmed handles—\$1.85 to \$10.

### Dress Protectors & Mufflers.

Dress Protectors of black peau de soie, ottoman and satin from \$1 to \$5. Mufflers in rich heavy silks from \$3.50 to \$5.

### Initial Handkerchiefs.

Six to the box—of pure linen—initials hand-embroidered, at \$1.50 the box. A practical, thoroughly appreciated gift thing.

### Suspenders.

Fancy boxed, from 50c. up to \$3.50, in a broad variety of styles, made of leather, classic webbing, and heavy broadcloth silks. Those at 50c. are especially noteworthy for prettiness of design and quality. They're well worth a dollar.

### Gloves.

Our special \$1 glove, heavy outseam and pique in all the fashionable colors. Gloves for dress, street wear, driving and mobbing.

### Leather Goods.

Genuine cowhide suit cases, in olive and russet, stoutly made, brass trimmed, \$5 to \$15. Cases specially equipped for collars and cuffs.

### Boys' Bath Robes.

Special sale of Terry Bath Robes for boys, ages 4 to 12 years, in light and dark colors; value \$2.75; special at \$1.35.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS.

WM. VOGEL & SON,  
Broadway. Houston St.

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**\$155 \$5 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY**

We sell Pianos just as we do furniture—in fact, everything. Our Piano selling is a grand success, because every customer finds WE DO EXACTLY AS WE SAY.

For Five Dollars down (no extra charges) we deliver this handsome instrument. Every Piano sold thus is the strongest kind of advertisement for our reliable furniture. These Pianos equal in every respect to those sold elsewhere for \$250 to \$300, with every assurance that they will give entire satisfaction.

On cash sales Pianos will be boxed and shipped, freight paid, to out-of-town customers.

Send for one of our "Investment Bonds," free on application; also for our Piano Booklet.

**T. KELLY**  
263 6th Ave., Near 17th St.

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## The Wanamaker Store

Store Open Until 10 o'clock

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

And will be closed Wednesday evening—Christmas eve.

## Shopping Is Easy In The Christmas Store

FIRST, this is the easiest store to get to—more car lines come directly to WANAMAKER'S without a transfer than to any other point in New York City. Then it is so easy to shop where such vast and varied Christmas stocks are shown. Pleasant, too, to buy where the ground floor of a store extends over the larger part of two city blocks—Tenth street to Eighth.

Even in these last three days you'll find the Wanamaker store service surprisingly pleasant. If you can come promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning you'll avoid the later throngs.

If you can't come in daytime, remember that WANAMAKER'S will be open this evening and tomorrow evening, until 10 o'clock.

## Easy to Buy Fine Library Sets

YOU can't go wrong if you make it a set of fine books.

And our Library Club payment-system makes such a present the easiest thing in the world to give.

One dollar is all you need pay us before any one of the beautiful editions listed below is sent complete. And the rest (if you like) in monthly sums so moderate that they'll hardly be a tax on your pocketbook.

They're all subscription editions, bound mostly in elegant three-quarters morocco, variously and finely illustrated. And the prices average about one-half what the publishing concerns who got out these editions charge for them.

George Eliot's Complete Works. Westminster Subscription Edition. 18 volumes. Payments, \$1 down and eighteen monthly payments of \$2.

Ridpath's History of the World. 9 or 17 volumes. Subscription Edition. Payments, \$1 down and sixteen monthly payments of \$2.

The New Natural History. 6 or 12 volumes. Subscription Edition (a great book for nature lovers and children). Payments, \$1 down and fifteen monthly payments of \$2.

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Ruskin's Complete Works. Artists' Subscription Edition. 26 volumes. Payments, \$1 down and sixteen monthly payments of \$4.

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Balzac's Works. Saintsbury Subscription Edition. 40 volumes. Payments, \$1 down and twenty monthly payments of \$5.

The Dewey Library of Oratory. 15 volumes. Subscription Edition. Payments, \$1 down and fifteen monthly payments of \$2.

At the Library Club Counter, Ninth street.

## 4,000 Yards of \$1.25 and \$1.50 VENETIAN CLOTHS At 75c a Yard!

HALF PRICE, on one grade, almost half price on the other; for one of the best fabrics that can be chosen for a Winter dress, for one's own use, or for a gift for a friend!

And Venetians are half brothers to Broadcloths—equally handsome, practical, staple; equally distinctive in the smart tailored effect they give to gowns made of them; equally susceptible of refined treatment in trimming. In fact, very many prefer the effective twill that characterizes the Venetian cloth.

The present lot contains twenty-two choice colorings, and a third of the entire quantity is black, the most wanted color of all—here is the list:

Navy Blue	Light Tans	Cardinals	Cadet Blues	Heliotrope
Golden Brown	Light Gray	Medium Gray	Dark Grays	Plum
Green	Royal Blue	and Black		

50 inches wide. \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, at 75c a yard.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.

## A Wet Day List of Houses and Rooms.

THE WORLD. MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1902.

Proposed House to Let	Proposed House to Let	Proposed House to Let	Proposed House to Let
1. 100 West 10th St. 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, etc. \$100 per month. Call on J. H. Smith, 100 West 10th St.	2. 100 West 10th St. 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, etc. \$100 per month. Call on J. H. Smith, 100 West 10th St.	3. 100 West 10th St. 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, etc. \$100 per month. Call on J. H. Smith, 100 West 10th St.	4. 100 West 10th St. 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, etc. \$100 per month. Call on J. H. Smith, 100 West 10th St.
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